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Peace Strike Mentioned in Radio Flashes

Lawrence Demonstration One of Few Meet- ing Opposition

"Time Marches On," as hundreds of Lawrence demonstrators huddle around radios to hear the account of the Lawrence Peace Parade of Veterans of Future Wars. Following a description of the Daughters of the American Revolution convention, the March of Time program included the account of the student strike against war at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and "small Lawrence College" in Appleton when the opposition of the police force was encountered.

Earlier in the evening Boak Carter described the activity of the college students for Peace and spoke of Appleton, Wisconsin where the only violence was reported as "irresponsible police lost their heads and clubbed four students as they stepped off the curb during the demonstration there." Milwaukee and Chicago radio stations broadcasted accounts of the affair.

According to the Associated Press yesterday thousands of colleges and high school students turned back to the routine of classwork today after expressing their organized sentiment for peace in the American Students' Union third annual demonstration against war.

Proportionate participation ranged from 400 students out of an enrollment of 700 at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., to 50 out of 1,400 at DePauw, Greencastle, Ind., Joseph Lash, national secretary of the union estimated total participation yesterday at not less than half a million.

Most demonstrations were orderly but the atmosphere of peace was disrupted by a fist fight at Tulane university in New Orleans and a clash between police and parading students of Lawrence college.

A free for all fight developed among 300 students at the University of Kansas and an assault on the speakers' stand was made at Temple university by an unsympathetic flying squadron.

Demonstrators at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu and at Dakota Wesleyan university in Mitchell, S. D., ran a gauntlet of odoriferous eggs and overripe tomatoes.

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We go up and down the alphabet. A. E. F.'s of destruction; J. P.'s of production; N. R. A.'s of reconstruction; U's of instruction. Are we going or coming?

It's a hard fight swinging diplomats against clubs. It has always been a hard fight. What a long one ahead!

But out there somewhere; if club against club leaves a fighter standing, the paper may break the wood. What do you see in the average policeman's face?

Man must be susceptible to brain cysts. Many of these today. Blows on heads must have created Facists, Nazis, Communists, Pacifists. Related blood clots; easily misjudged. Students are poor rioters. They think too much. And riots furnish such nice pictures, such good stories.

Over here students begin a march to stamp out War. They use irony as a weapon. "Over there" they march to bring war into the picture. They are Iron as a weapon. Iron against Iron! What's the answer?

What effect would a man on a soapbox crying the Red, White, and Blue have on our marchers?

How to leave the trenches! The V. F. W. Do those short haired Princeton cowboys know what they've started? They may have us asking for the future to be laid in our laps. Can we carry this thing

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ASSAULTED BY POLICE



In the melee that resulted when students attempted to march across the avenue, Albert Haak, left, was struck on the head by the swinging nightstick of a policeman, and Gerald Hecker, right, was beaten several times about the elbows.

March of Time News Reel Shows Growth of V. F. W.

Only Two Months Old
But Has 20,000
Members

Lawrence students and Appleton townspeople were introduced to a dramatization of the founding of the Veterans of Future Wars and its progress in the March of Time film shown at the Rio Theater last week. Coming events cast their shadows before.

Although scarcely two months old, the "Veterans," brain child of three Princeton undergraduates with an hilarious idea of prepaid patriotism and a bonus before they fight, now has more than 20,000 members and 144 posts over the country.

The March of Time turns its cameras first on the university and college undergraduate today, much more aware than was his father of the world outside. It shows the political clubs which exist on every campus and the interests of the youths who must fight the next war. Marching across the world's front pages they see the armed forces of Europe and hear in new terms the old story of 1914. They know of the activities of the Veterans and their fights for bonuses.

The episode shows the start of the Veterans of Future Wars and

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Mayor Goodland Terms Incident As 'Unfortunate'

Refused to Reissue Parade
Permit Because Violence Feared

Yesterday Mayor John Goodland of Appleton, in giving his version of the Lawrence peace demonstration and the clubbing of four Lawrence students by the Appleton police termed the incident "unfortunate." According to the Appleton Post-Crescent of last night Mayor John Goodland said that one complaint about police activity at the college demonstration yesterday morning had been received at his office but that no official action by the city administration had been requested.

Immediately after Chief of Police Prim had revoked the parade permit, Louis Cherney, the demonstration leader, called Mayor Goodland and asked him to rescind Prim's revocation of the parade permit. The Mayor refused to take any action in the case maintaining that as far as the parade was concerned he "did not believe in it." When Cherney questioned this attitude the Mayor merely repeated his stand and hung up.

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We Demand an Explanation

The students of Lawrence are to be commended for the excellent manner in which they conducted themselves Wednesday morning despite the untoward actions of the Appleton Police department. It is almost inconceivable that students demonstrating in the cause of peace should be set upon by uniformed officers who, acting in the name of law, the kind of law which is dictated by minority groups in the city, crack open skulls and threaten even more harm to the innocent paraders.

Despite the fact that permission had been granted by the chief of Police earlier in the week and again early Wednesday morning, one hour before the parade was to begin he rescinded the permit without an explanation and without the civility to be expected from a public official of his position. An appeal to the Mayor of Appleton was turned down because he "didn't believe in the demonstration."

The peace parade Wednesday morning was meant to stimulate discussion in student ranks on the issues connected with war. It was our contention that the establishment of this division of the Veterans of Future Wars was perhaps the most effective way we had of showing our anti-war sentiment. The seeming lack of humor on the part of a few citizens of Appleton was evidently sufficient cause to revoke the permit.

As citizens of the United States we are constitutionally guaranteed the rights of free speech and assembly. Can we then expect a formal explanation from the Chief of Police of the reasons why the students of Lawrence were not allowed to parade as a demonstration of their anti-war sentiment?

Students Clubbed As Officers Halt Peace Day Parade

Albert Haak Taken to Infirmary With Severe
Gash in Head

LOCAL POLICE CHIEF REVOKES PERMIT

Appleton police climaxed the Lawrence Veterans of Future Wars Peace demonstration when an officer seized Albert Haak, former Wauwatosa High football player, by the shoulder and clubbed him on the head. Students rushed to the aid of Haak, who collapsed as he was knocked out, and carried him to the infirmary where the gash in his head was sewed up. Kenneth Walker, business manager of the Ariel, was bashed on the head as he encountered the police led by Chief Prim. Robert Schroeder, Milwaukee East's track star, succeeded in crossing the street but took a clip on the neck with a policeman's club as he ventured back in no man's land. Gerard Hecker, last season's football captain and a Phi Beta Kappa member, received blows on his arms as he maneuvered near the front lines in the thick of the struggle.

The strong arm of the Appleton law left its mark on at least four students and the minds of the faculty and towns people as the police force bore down on the order prohibiting a downtown parade of the local Viking Post, No. 815, Veterans of Future Wars.

Can't Cross The Street

Eager students hurried out of their classes on Wednesday morning in response to the bugle call which came rather prematurely and indecisively and ended in the "Bugle Call Rag." The Zero hour had come and recruits for the parade moved down the campus ready to go over the top. They were met at the curb by Chief Prim and the police squad who instructed all of them the permit to parade down College Avenue was withdrawn and that no one would be allowed to march off the campus. The Chief was prevailed upon

Doctor Landis upon examination of Albert Haak declared that "he is coming along fine" and will probably be out of the infirmary Friday afternoon. There is no evidence of skull fracture but he suffered a slight momentary concussion.

to allow the students to bring the signs and baby buggies across the street from the Chapel and Hamar House so that parade could organize. Under heavy guard the parade material was transported across. Commander-in-chief of V. F. W., Louis Cherney, Lawrence editor, barked parade orders from the portable public address system. The band broke into the Victory march and the strikers with banners and buggies started to march round and round the campus.

The parade, led by Chet Roberts and the Pep Band which would have been blocks long was crowded on the small sidewalk and divisions moved by in rapid succession. There was Sage's "Gold Diggers, Profiteers of Future Wars" division with the co-eds in men's suits, derbies, and smoking big cigars as they followed the wheel-barrow of gold foil "War Profits." Future "Merry Widows" followed in black veils "Alone at a Table for Two," "What Would Waupaca be Without Men?" "Trust our Men to French Women? Not Again!" "Give us Fresh Men" and "Tanks" were the signs they bore.

The "Infant-ry" Arrives

Ormsby's section of nurses and baby buggies formed an "Infant-

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U. of Wichita Offers

Class in Police Work

Wichita, Kan. —(ACP)— Already a pioneer in police courses, the University of Wichita has announced a second class in "The Science of Police Work." The course is offered by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The Wichita courses are planned to give a thorough knowledge, both general and technical, of all phases of police practice.

Similar courses are being taught at the Universities of Minnesota, Southern California, Ohio State and Michigan State.

Excessive bathing may mean a guilty conscience, according to University of Chicago psychologists.

BILLBOARD

Sat. April 25: Sage Formal.
Sat. May 2: Kappa Delta Formal.
Alpha Chi Omega Formal.
Sat. May 9: Delta Tau Delta.
Town Girls Semi-formal party.
Thurs. May 14: Campus Club Senior Tea.
Sat. May 16: Alpha Delta Pi Formal.
Kappa Alpha Theta Formal.
Sat. May 23: Delta Gamma Formal.
Sat. May 30: Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal.
Phi Delta Theta Formal.

Permit Revoked Parade Confined To Campus Limits

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ry." The men followed with stretchers and coffins carrying banners. "St. Peter Pays no Bonus!" "Hearst in War, Last in Peace," "Make the World Safe for Hearstocracy," "Four Horsemen of The Apocalypse" "The Living Dead—" "We Haven't been Gassed Yet," "The Devil Pays no Bonus," and "So What." The Sige's, "Wimpy" and "Popeye" were right in there with their share of the bonus and bore the sign "We'll gladly go to war tomorrow for a Bonus Today." The Brokaw brigade of Future Veterans brought up the rear.

Circle the campus the paraders arrived at the corner of East College and Drew Street. According to eye witnesses, a few students went off the curbing and proceeded toward the downtown district, but with no attempts to lead the others with them. The police closed in but instead of slinging words of warning they were slinging clubs.

By this time the students and faculty who had just come to stand by and look on were joining in the demonstration. Rev. Spicer, Rev. Hanna, and Rev. Bell exhorted and pleaded with police officers to control themselves and their clubs. Everett Bauman engaged Chief Prim in an ineffectual verbal battle. Erie Volker, dramatic instructor, was busy dodging policemen as he came up East Street from the dormitory and students started congregating around Main Hall Steps.

Threats Made
Louis Cherney, addressing the students, explained how threats to break up the parade had been received at the Lawrence dugout and increasing numbers of calls warning him to call off the parade or expect violence or disorder had led him to ask for more police protection. Chief Prim, who was to lead the parade and who had given his permit to conduct the parade down town revoked the permit at the last minute. The withdrawal of the permit was made necessary, to avoid disorder and due to the increasing number of protests that had been received.

The paraders cheered when it was voted to continue the parade down town with the co-eds leading it. F. Theodore Cloak and Warren Beck counseled the students against leaving the campus and fighting force with force. Peace parades are not a very effective way of getting rid of war, Professor Beck stated, but they are an indication of what will happen in the future, and the experience gives students an idea of what's outside the college walls. Dean Barrows, Mr. Du Shane, Dr. Horace Fries, and Mr. Trezise advised the students to disperse quietly and keep the advantage the demonstration had won. They also expressed the approval and support of the faculty and administration in the movement. The Rev. Bell, Hanna, and Spicer who were active spectators of the parade, helped informing the student decision to stay on the campus. Later they signed this statement:

"We, the undersigned ministers, who were present as amuse-



Lawrence college students, police and townsmen are shown in the upper picture milling about at the

corner of Drew and E. College avenue yesterday shortly after the clash in which at least three stu-

dents were clubbed by patrolmen as they started to leave the campus during a peace demonstration and

parade conducted by the Lawrence chapter of the Veterans of Future Wars and the auxiliary, Future War Widows.

ed spectators at the peace demonstration of Lawrence college students on Wednesday morning, April 22, a demonstration which this year is being observed throughout the colleges of the United States, deplore the lack of a sense of humor on the part of those citizens of Appleton who brought pressure to have the permit cancelled after it had been granted."

Edward Powers, student president commented after the parade on the demonstration as follows: "It was wonderful to witness the cooperation the students, faculty, and pastors gave the peace demonstration which has resulted in national wide publicity. The students conducted themselves intelligently and certainly accomplished the purpose of the parade. They are to be congratulated whole heartedly for their actions."

Distribute Bulletins
To enlighten the people of Appleton, the student government press, division of propaganda and public enlightenment under the directorship of Cherney, Carlson, and Wilson Schier ran off copies of a bulletin which they distributed to the business men of Appleton. In outlining the main objectives of the Veterans of Future Wars, the bulletin gave two statements explaining our position.

"First, college students would like to convey the fact that present day American youth have no desire to be drawn into another war." Secondly "Our aim is to ridicule the recent bonus fight in Washington without criticizing the accomplish-

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the sensation it caused at Princeton. Soon fifty schools had organized and an office had been opened. In the corridors of the national cap-

ments of the American Expeditionary Forces and the Gold Star Mothers' contributions."

In conclusion the Division of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment stated: "The Veterans of Future Wars believe this satire to be the most effective means of conveying the above positions. The participants of the movement are sincere in their convictions."

These bulletins were distributed to clear up the conflicting reports which drifted into the Lawrentian office Tuesday evening. It was the official statement of the principles upon which the parade was conducted. In keeping with these principles there were no Future Gold Star Mothers units in the parade so that there would be no opportunity of anyone misinterpreting the irony of this organization.

itol appeared a new kind of lobbyist to buttonhole politicians. As veterans and bonus advocates strike back, the idea behind the national travesty is shifting and broadening. The profiteers of future wars and other similar groups are organized.

Today, however, the undergraduate pranks have begun to take on a deeper significance. As the Veterans of Future Wars incorporate in New Jersey and become a new national youth movement, the film points out that they are potentially capable of killing, through ridicule, many a warped idea that today menaces the peace of the world.

Several hundred college students took part in making the film and camera crews were sent to the campuses of Princeton, Rensselaer Polytechnic at Troy, New York, and Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, New York, in order that every part of it might be authentic.

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through? Will the Veterans of Future Comprehensive Wars demand degrees? Will the Veterans of Future Athletic Wars ask for touchdowns? What will the Veterans of Future Waupaca Wars demand? Only after you have been to Waupaca are you a true Veteran.

How many Waupacas! How different! Each of us must have one. Waupacas take you out of the trenches. Waupacas take you to Every Man's Land. As you lie in the sun, canoe the lake, or swim deep in the water, everything else marches on. You laugh at alphabets, at cists, at diplomas, at Wars. You must laugh. It is the only Peace.

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RANGE"

'The Watchword Is 'Peace!' But Not Necessarily 'Quiet'

Chaos broke in chapel when headquarters granted leave from Wednesday morning classes to the members of Future Wars, and though "Peace" is the watch word, ere's been less peace and more excitement since then than veterans of four years at Lawrence can remember.

On to Snide's has been the cry of those inclusive societies, the V. F. F. and G. S. M., and the fruits of the plans hatched there were cheered and jeered by the waiting public on Wednesday—but whether they cheer or jeered we can grin and bare it.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the initiation of Eleanor Clark, Lorraine Lathrop, and Margaret Scott on Sunday, April 19, at the rooms. Following the ceremonies, a banquet was held at the Hearststone. Janet Lewis was the toast-mistress; Gail Peck, of St. Paul, spoke the welcome and Lorraine Lathrop replied for the initiates.

On Saturday, the girls who were under orders gave a desert party for the activities which was followed by an entertainment.

D. G.s Entertain

The Delta Gammas entertained Mary Lou Mitchell, of the Beloit

chapter, at a breakfast in the rooms on Sunday.

Doris Dettman

Alpha Chi Omega also entertained for a guest, Miss Doris Dettman of Madison, at a tea on Sunday. Ruth Pfeiffer presided at the tea table.

Phi Delt Dance

The Phi Delt, Living War Dead, were living in a great big way on Saturday night when they entertained at a house party. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ashman and Erle Volkert were chaperones at the party, which was attended by fifty couples. Another medal goes to Kenyon, who was chairman of the dance.

Frank Schneller, Ned Colburn, Ben Gage and John Synkowsky, who is now coach at Custer High School in Milwaukee were recent week-end guests.

Phi Tau Formal

Members of the Phi Tau air corps are all up in the air about the formal which is being planned for May 9 at Riverview Country Club. On that night, they'll go in for fancy stunting on terra firma with those dancing feet, to the music of Walter Bou and his orchestra.

A large number of alumni are expected to attend the dance and the reunion which will take place on May 10.

Sport Party

Twenty couples attended the Delta Sig Sport party on Saturday. Abandoning their war maneuvers, the admirals and their guests were entertained by dancing and cards. Dr. and Mrs. Towle and Dr. and Mrs. Bober were chaperones, while Marshall Alston, Ken Sannes, Bob Hauptli and Willard Parker comprised the social committee.

Delta Sigma Tau announces the pledging of Kenneth Osborn.

The Betas

The Betas were hosts at a house party Saturday. Dancing provided entertainment for forty couples, and the chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Delo. Arrangements for the party were made by James Joseph, social chairman.

Biography Party

Those present at the Zeta "Biography" party held Friday evening April 18 learned many strange things about their past, present and future lives. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph J. Watts.

Elementary, Dear Doctor, Elementary!

And right now the boys of Brokaw are worrying about a war for no good reason at all, except that a lot of gentlemen are on the road to peace via VFW. Ormsbyites are worrying about being future GSM, and the whole campus is in an uproar. The collection taken up at Snides the other night did not merit the purchase of a war debt receipt, and all this peace monkey-business seems only to serve as a welcome respite from the drab monotony of College life—besides making the whole country sit up on it's hind legs and chuckle. But we're having fun, so what's the harm in it, especially since the dean abolishes chapel once in awhile. Bob Connel is prepared for any fracas which might come in the future, for he has not a 22-caliber sub-machine gun in his closet? Yes, and a stout hunting heart has the lad. Look out, you rabbits!

Norm Falliede treated the campus to a free show last week when he ups and shorns his reddish locks. Not content to admire the other missteppers of Brokaw, Norm went into the barber shop, walked up to the practitioner of tonsorial art, and said, "Let 'er go!" (He did.)

Of late, couples have been nonchalantly strolling along behind the tombstones in yonder cemetery. But the other night a very active ghost did a good job of scaring a certain young lady and gentleman. I'd suggest the river path next trip, Mr. X (Yes, you're welcome). Incidentally, fire escapes at Ormsby oft prove more than treacherous. . . . Yesterday, we sold the last ladder, but there'll be more in most anytime now.

Man-of-the-week: Ed Powers. He was the only man in the hall who knew when to stop playing hand-ball.

Famous last words: "How did I know it was pyrite?"—Guth (All is not gold that wiggles, Stanley.)

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Sigma Alpha Iota Initiates Five Sunday Morning

Five girls were initiated into Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, at seven o'clock Sunday morning at the home of Miss Mary Reineck. The new initiates are: Allene Russell, Wautoma; Jane Heyer, Walworth; Wilma Dillie, Markesan; Vivienne Holloway, Green Bay; and Virginia Wilson, Ravinia, Ill.

After the initiation ceremony, breakfast was served to the entire chapter at the Hearststone. Miss Beth Strong acted as toastmistress. Mrs. Gertrude Miller Claver, faculty patroness, read the S. A. I. Symphony. A bracelet was presented to Vivienne Holloway by Miss Ruby Voeks on behalf of the activities. Corsages in the sorority colors of red and white were presented to the new members.

Brokaw Regiments Join Parade With Ingenious Banners

Brokaw Hall regiments were out goose stepping and high plane pan-handling in the Big Parade. Tom Jacobs was elected Captain and had for his assistance William Holmes, 1st Lieutenant, and Rev. Wimpy Pershbacher, 2nd Lieutenant. Appropriate signs (made in Ormsby) were carried by the peace makers, with such fitting slogans as "I Have a Rendezvous with Debt!" "Scholarships, not Battleships," "Firing Lines Make Bread Lines," "A Hand Clasp Instead of a Hand Grenade," "A Bonus a Day Keeps the Wars Away." The "spooks (we haunt war)" were to have marched but they vanished into thin air or maybe they thought they might have been taken as the Klu Klux Klan with their pillow cases over their heads. Brokaw was prominent on the casualty list as Kenneth Walker and Robert Schroeder were among those who

Eta Sigma Phi Sends Bonnie Bonthron to National Convention

Alpha Omicron chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language society, has sent Bonnie Bonthron, recently elected president of the group, as official delegate to the national convention at Chicago University this week-end.

An informal gathering Thursday evening opened the session, and meetings will be held all day today and tomorrow, with a formal dinner Saturday evening. Thornton Wilder, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," will give one of the main addresses.

The Lawrence chapter recently chose Beth MacAlister, Lorene Lester, Ottilie Buerger, and Mildred Toege to work with Miss Bonthron in piloting the organization for the coming year.

Dr. Baker to Lecture About French Cities

The regular French Club meeting will be held next week on Tuesday evening, April 28, instead of Wednesday evening as usual. Dr. L. C. Baker, professor of modern languages, will speak on "Rouen and Other French Cities." He will talk about the Gothic art and architecture as exemplified in these cities, showing pictures to illustrate. The meeting will be held in Dr. Baker's class room in main hall.

used their heads in the wrong place. It might come in handy to know how to use an ice bag some day. Many a heroic day dreamer can now write home and give the folks a big piece of news, a "real scoop"—or was it a steam shovel full?

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no official action by the city administration had been requested.

The mayor recalled the protests made at the city hall yesterday against permitting the students to hold the parade on the avenue and said that he, as well as Chief of Police Prim was apprehensive about the possibility of violence if the activities were not confined to the college campus.

Done Without Malice

"What occurred was unfortunate, but the decision to withdraw the permit was made by police without malice toward the students or the college and with only the interests of city in mind," the mayor stated.

Dean Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college revealed this morning that he had been in communication with Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the college, now in Chicago, but that no decision on what official action the administration will take in the matter has yet been made. Dr. Wriston will go to Boston from Chicago and is expected to return to Appleton May 4, the dean said.

The social committee for Lawrence Day, May 9, would appreciate the donation of cars for that day. If you have a car to offer see Donald Schalk. Transportation must be provided somehow! Will you volunteer?

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Bull Session Starts Viking V.F.W. Parade

How did it all start? We heard rumblings coming across the campus from the Sig Ep house where on last Friday night Phi Delta Phi Bete Robert Reid suggested the idea of a V. F. W. parade in a bull session. Rumor has it that the idea had been suggested in some form at other places, but Louis Cherney and Carl Carlson, along with Bud Schier of Delta Tau Delta started the rally going in a serious way by Saturday morning. The scene was transferred to the Lawrentian office and the feminine influence was added. By now the Executive Committee Plan for a chapel program of student speakers was beginning to be changed, at least as far as many of the students were concerned.

The spread was rapid, and the Saturday afternoon meeting covered all available table and chair space in the Lawrentian office. Sunday evening Stan Guth volunteered to swell the war chest by swallowing a gold fish. Main hall steps were crowded and outlines of organization were presented.

Walle Walla was exhibited and swallowed. Ormsby caught and Maynard Monaghan got ideas as to where sign material could be recruited. Ormsby painted, the fellows recruited. Hester White brought the agitators to Sage and the wreck room sounded like a carpenter shop Tuesday night until two A. M.

Despite Threats

Despite threats the parade arrangements pushed on. Wednesday morning the Lawrentian office telephone rang incessantly, signs were spread out on the floor, and people who left the door open were met with unusually curt greetings. It was with difficulty that the bell ringers were restrained from performing their task too early. Everyone wanted Cherney. The man from W. T. A. Q. would like to know what to say. Was the news reel man able to get here?

In back of all this there was something more than riotous show. This true spirit was shown by the action of the students in front of Main Hall when caution was counselled. Lawrentians were demonstrating for peace and did not resort to violence. The movement started, but the sentiment indicates that this is not the end.

The Student Government Press, division of propaganda and public enlightenment, worked every night turning out bulletins. In the morning the mail boxes in dormitories have copies which make table talk even for weary Sagites. Carl Carlson, Bud Schier, and Louis Cherney prepared and edited the bulletins.

Davis Reads Paper

To Chemical Society

At the meeting of the Colloid Division of the American Chemical Society, held Tuesday, April 14, at Kansas City, Missouri, Dr. Herbert L. Davis, professor of chemistry, read a paper on "A Measure of Emulsifying Power." It aimed to propose a practical and easy method of measuring the stability of emulsions. Though emulsions are of vital importance in innumerable fields of science and industry, Dr. Davis restricted his paper to purely a discussion of the fat emulsions in the blood stream. Co-authors of the paper were Mr. Howard Sheldon, former Lawrence graduate, and Mr. Edward Reineck, a member of the present senior class.

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Sage cooperating, Sage united for the common cause of peace; united against playing "nursie" in future wars; united against being future Gold Star Mothers.

With spirited enthusiasm, the Russell Sage coeds clicked their peace needles in an endeavor to demonstrate with the rest of the college their sincere and well formulated ideas concerning the black spouts from already fired guns that signify that if America goes to war, the Sagites will have to leave their educational activities to care for, or most probably mourn for, brothers and sweethearts.

Scurrying and bustling, the "Merry Widows" died cheese cloth black to represent their present mourning for the future; the "Gold Diggers of the Profiteers of Future Wars" rambled around gathering up wheel barrows and picks and shovels; others daubed and painted signs such as "Waupaca Without Men Never!" and the Satire sign "WAR is as Old and the Ages, Nix say we Sagites!" and the ironic "Trust our men to French women again? Never!" and "We want our heads on our Nix!" and so on.

Although they were repelled in their attempt to demonstrate that they loved life too much to die, after the speeches Wednesday morning, the Sagites gathered that everybody got the point—which is all that they possibly hoped for.

Institute Adds Three to Staff

Research Assistant, Technical Assistants Added; Also Secretaries

The addition of three members and two secretaries has been announced at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. They are Dr. Alan J. Bailey, research assistant; Lauren S. Sabatke and Charles M. Koon, technical assistants; Miss Ruth Fostner and Miss Helen Cornell, secretaries.

Dr. Bailey has recently received his Ph. D. degree from the U. of Washington. He spent three seasons in the service of the federal forest protection agency and another season in charge of all field scouting for the yellow pine twig blight in Oregon. Already the holder of honor recognitions in the field of science Dr. Bailey is the author of ten articles in learned journals and technical periodicals.

Mr. Sabatke will obtain the B. S. degree in chemical engineering from Iowa State University this spring. He was formerly with the United States Bureau of Standards, and with the Maizewood Products Corporation, Dubuque, Iowa.

Mr. Koon is a graduate of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse. He has been in the employ of the Champion Fiber company of Canton, N. C.

Miss Ruth Fostner, cum laude graduate from Lawrence in last year's graduating class, is a citizen of Appleton. Miss Cornell comes to the Institute from Sheboygan and is also a graduate of last year's class. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Mortar Board.

Mr. Calhoun Reviews Wisconsin Progress Of Conservation

Progress of Wisconsin Conservation was the subject of a talk by Mr. W. T. Calhoun, of the law enforcement division of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, in convocation Friday morning. Mr. Calhoun's speech was sponsored by the Lawrentian.

The Conservation Department in Wisconsin has been making greater progress in conservation work of all kinds during the last few years than ever before, stated Mr. Calhoun.

As Civilization spreads, the lands it occupied more and more resemble a desert. Law enforcement is made particularly difficult by those many people, otherwise good citizens, who say they are sportsmen but who are not good enough sports to obey the rules made to protect game for them. However, a

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Three Added to Lawrentian Staff

Managing Editor Albert Ingraham announced the appointment of three students to the Lawrentian staff this week. Thomas Jacobs, Marita Yahr, and Bill Poindexter were the ones appointed. Tom Jacobs has been assisting in writing headlines for the last few weeks. Marita Yahr has been working under Janet Riesberry in the faculty department, and Bill Poindexter has written society news for the last month.

program of education is now in progress to gain the cooperation of all citizens to preserve the natural life and beauty of this state.

The Wisconsin Conservation service is divided into nine departments, administration, forestry and parks, cooperative forestry, forest fire prevention, public relations, fisheries, commercial fishing, game and law enforcement. It is under civil service, its employees serving a probationary term. Mr. Calhoun is engaged in the work concerned with enforcement of game and conservation laws.

Little Theater to Give Production

Polly Smiley, Maurice Hunt Take Leads in "The Shining Hour"

Polly Smiley and Maurice Hunt will head the cast of "The Shining Hour" to be presented by the Little Theatre of the Fox River valley on April 30. The play will be directed by Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak.

Other Lawrence students in the production are Margaret Mercer and James Morrow. Mrs. James Mackesy, Appleton, and Gilbert Hill, Neenah, are other members of the cast.

The story concerns the Linder family who are upper Class English country gentlemen. Hannah, played by Margaret Mercer, is the dominating sister. Her brother, Henry, is portrayed by Gilbert Hill who is well known for his work with the Winnebago Players. Another brother, David, who is the owner of the farm, is played by Maurice Hunt, who needs no introduction to Lawrence playgoers. Mrs. James Mackesy takes the role of Judy, David's wife, who integrates the family and keeps things running smoothly. Mickey, the youngest brother, is played by James Morrow. Mary Ella, Henry's young sophisticated wife, who has recently returned with Henry from India, is played by Polly Smiley. The plot concerns the inevitable love between David and Mary Ella. Judy complicates matters thereby completely changing the lives of the characters.

Keith Winter, the author, is a young English newcomer. "The Shining Hour" is his third play, and was first produced in the United States in 1934 by Gladys Cooper, English stage star, and an all English company. The Fox River Valley Little Theater is one of the first amateur groups in the country to produce this play. The production will be presented April 30 at the chapel.

Marquette University authorities recently refused to allow a Young Democrat political meeting on the campus.



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GEENEN'S

Beta-A. D. Pi, Phi Delt-Independents Win

Phi Tau-Theta, Phi Delt-Zeta Mergers Close

Diving Exhibition, Comedy Add Variety to Program

In the second annual inter-sorority inter-fraternity swimming meet, the Beta-A. D. Pi and Phi Delt-Independent Tied for the honors.

Amid the sweltering heat of the swimming pool atmosphere, eager spectators draped dangling legs over the edge of the balcony to cheer the spectators on.

In the first heat of the breast stroke between the Sig Eps and Alpha Chi's, the Betas and A. D. Pi's, Phi Delt and Zetas, and Delt and Kappa Delt, the race was won by the Betas and Alpha Delt.

In the second heat of the breast stroke between the Phi Taus and Thetas, Phi Delt and Independents, and Delta Sig and Delta Gams, the contest was carried off by the Phi Delt and Independents.

The next contest was in the free style with the Betas and A. D. Pi's again carrying off the laurels. Phil Nolan, one of those tube testers from the Institute put on a drowning act and was rescued by none other than our own inimitable Jack Millis, made famous by his observatory trips at three o'clock in the morning and ending up at the State for breakfast.

Westburg Exhibition
During the inevitable intermissions which invariably monopolize swimming meets, Ken Westburg entertained the crowd with some beautifully timed and executed dives.

The Betas and A. D. Pi's won the breast stroke finals; the Independents and Phi Delt took the honors in the free style finals; and also in the back stroke.

The Apollos and Venuses then claimed the spot light in exhibiting their form in diving, and Mike Gochner and Babs Kendall monopolized this event for their respective fraternity and sorority.

Delta Gammas Win Free-Throw Contest

The Delta Gamma's came through again! This time it was the free-throw contest. The finals were held last Friday afternoon in the little gym and the results were as follows: Red Carpenter, Delta Gamma, first, having made 54 out of 75 baskets. Marion Humleker, Kappa Alpha Theta, second with 46 out of 75 baskets. And Betty Barlow, throwing for the Independents was third with 38 out of 75 baskets. Jean Doerr, Theta, and Ruth Pfeiffer, Alpha Chi, tied for fourth place and are going to settle it between them in the little gym in the near future.

Mr. Root Constructs High Frequency Coil Carrying 500,000 Volts

Mr. L. W. Root, instructor of physics, has set up an apparatus known as a "Tesla Coil." This apparatus has a charge of 500,000 volts, which under ordinary conditions would be immediately fatal to man. Due to its high frequency, the electricity passes only on the surface of the body, so may be without difficulty.

The Tesla Coil will be on exhibition in the physics lecture room for several days, and Mr. Root will be glad to demonstrate it to those who are interested.

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Vike Cagers to be Honored at Banquet

The Lawrence Basketball Team is being honored on Tuesday night, April 28, by a dinner sponsored by the Lawrence Men's Club at the Hotel Northern. All students, alumnae, and business men of the Fox River Valley are invited. Awards will be presented at the dinner. Tickets are on sale at the alumnae office for seventy-five cents. The affair is to be a stag—so all you loyal Lawrentian males come out and support your basketball team.

Carroll to Send Twelve Lettermen Against Vikings

To Appear Here Saturday In Year's Opening Meet

A veteran Carroll track team will send twelve lettermen on to the field against the Vikes Saturday at 2:00 in the year's first meet. Like Lawrence, the Pioneer athletes limbered up in an interfraternity meet that amazed the fans. Only two records out of 14 events remained after the 1936 track squad went through them like Dean's fast ball through paper mache! The Vikings, meanwhile, have been working out nightly with Coach Denny trying to hustle his languid veterans into some sort of form for the meet.

Possible entries in Saturday's dual contest:
Dashes:
Lawrence: Wilder, VandeWalle, Purdy, Hallquist, Novakofski, Gerlach, and Terrill.
Carroll: Morse, Dalton, Carey, Podolske, Wolf, Dettman, Schwitzer.

Hurdles:
Lawrence: Leete, Schier, Walker, Collier.
Carroll: Gimla, Beggs, Jaggard, Copps.

Distance Runs:
Lawrence: Hecker, Schubert, Westburg, West.
Carroll: Heimke, Buck, O'Mealy, Zeigler.

Pole Vault:
Lawrence: Osen, Solie, Hoover, Gmeiner, Purdy.
Carroll: Jerry Barnes Knoebel.

High Jump:
Lawrence: Leete, Solie, Rosebush, Walker.
Carroll: Jerry Barnes, Jaggard, Buck, Werl.

Broad Jump:
Lawrence: VandeWalle, Schier, Gmeiner, Purdy, Wilder.
Carroll: Keickhofer, McCabe, Clayton, Jaggard, Robinson.

Weights:
Lawrence: Straubel, Halzwort, Kapp, Arthur, Guenther, Burton, Terrill, Westberg.
Carroll: Roche, Knoblauche, Lohmiller, Johnson, and Knutson.

DARLING SPEAKS
On Sunday morning, April 19, Dr. S. F. Darling, associate professor of chemistry, addressed the members of the Sunday Morning Men's Club of the Congregational Church. He spoke on "Consumers' Problems."

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Phi Delt Take Interfraternity Track Struggle

Hard - Pressed by Sig Eps in Record Meet

Hanging up six new records, two by Ev Vande Walle, sophomore ace, the interfraternity annual meet set an all-time high for campus excitement, as the Phi Delt piled up their second successive win. Pressed hard by SPE's big four, Phi Delt depended on the relay as the last resort for a victory and set a new time record in that event.

Kapp, Burton Set New High
With Joe Maertzweiler, who tossed the shot 36'4", Kapp's heave was 11 feet better than the 1935 top. Leete made :14.2 to match last year's :14.4.

West, Graf Bring Surprises
Maurice West shook off Schubert, varsity titleholder, in the last turn and won the 660 for the biggest upset of the meet. Joe Graf, frosh century flyer won the trial beat over Vande Walle, Purdy and Hallquist with .08:1, but Vande Walle came back to grab the finals with Ok:2.

Individual results:
75 yard dash: Vande Walle (PKT); Grof, (PDT); Purdy (PDT); Hallquist (DTD); Terrill (PKT): 08.2.

1 1/2 mile: Schubert (SPE); Reisen (SPE); Westberg (PDT); Tichenor (SPE); Fisher (PDT): 6:30.2.

300 yard dash: Vande Walle (PKT); Novakofski (PDT); Gerlach (PDT); Hecker (PDT); Hastings (SPE): 35.2.

120 low hurdles: Leete (SPE); Schier (DTD); Walker (PDT); Weidman (DTD); H. Collier (BSP): 14.2.

660 yard run: West (DTD); Schubert (SPE); Reisen (SPE); Hat-ten (PDT); Hecker (PDT): 1:34.

Relay: Phi Delt (1); Delt (2); Delta Sig (3); Sig Eps (4); Betas (5): 48.3.

Javelin: Burton (DTD); Arthur (PDT); Terrill (PKT); MacDonald (BSP); Oson (DST).

Pole Vault: Solie (SPE) and Hoover (PDT); Reisen (SPE); and Purdy (PDT) tie for third: 10'.

High Jump: Leete, Solie, and Rosebush (SPE) tied for first; Walker (PDT) fourth; H. Collier, Lav-very (BSP); Burton (DTD); Barth-olemew (PDT); Moersch and Scheringhauser (DST) tied for fifth—5'7".

Broad Jump: Vande Walle (PKT); Beck and Schier (DTD); tied for second; Gmeiner (PDT); Purdy (PDT)—21'2".

Discus: Kapp (JKT); Schier (DTD); Arthur (PDT); Guenther (SPE); Westberg (PDT)—118'1".

Shot Put: Maertzweiler (DTD); Straubel (PDT); Kapp (PKT); Guenther (SPE); Burton (DTD)—36'4 1/2".

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Phi Delta Theta, 60 2-3.
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Delta Sigma Tau 7 1-3.
Beta Sigma Phi, 5 1-3.

Add Sports Books To the Library

Boxing, Swimming, Track And Field Represented in List

The Physical Education Department of the College is fortifying itself by building up a fine selection of books on athletics at the library. Some of the books, such as the one by Sayles and Hallock (796.96) on the subject of ice hockey, are a bit late for this year's sports, but they will be on hand next winter. There are two books on track and field games that will be very popular: one by T. E. Jones (796.4) and the other by Bilik and O'Brien (796.4). The authors aim in these books to improve the standard in track and field athletics by giving the young athletes helpful instruction so that they may get more enjoyment from the sports.

Since swimming is receiving such great emphasis in both women's and men's programs, the books added will be read by anyone eager

1936-37 Cage Tilts Scheduled

Lake Forest and Milton To be Added to Schedule

Vike Cagers face these games for 1936-37:

Below are 12 of the 19 or 20 tilts Lawrence will face next year. Two games with Lake Forest are practically sure to be scheduled and probably an early game with Milton College.

- Dec. 12: Mission House (H).
- Jan. 8: Carleton (H).
- Jan. 15: Coe (H).
- Jan. 19: Beloit (A).
- Jan. 21: Carroll (H).
- Feb. 5: Knox (A).
- Feb. 6: Monmouth (A).
- Feb. 13: Carleton (A).
- Feb. 16: Ripon (A).
- Feb. 27: Cornell (H).
- March 2: Carroll (A).
- March 5: Beloit (H).

to become expert in this popular sport. "Swimming Analyzed" (797-2) by T. K. Cureton are two splendid tools. Mr. Paret, one of the best-known and most widely accepted authorities on tennis, has written on the methods and players of lawn tennis, and his rules of the game will be followed to a great extent (796.34).

Then there is a book on boxing (796.83) and one on squash. It is generally conceded that of all men's sports today, there is none which yields better return than this game of squash in developing a good eye and a good physique, as well as in challenging a man to develop an intricate, skillful and very exciting game. F. R. Amr Bey (796.34) is the author of this new book.

Besides these new books there are several other interesting titles already on the shelves.



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Vacation Tour Adds Extensions To Its Itinerary

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Two extension tours have been added to the itinerary of the Lawrence College Vacation Tour of England, Belgium, France, Austria and Germany. One extension covers the famous cities of Italy and Switzerland, and the second is a visit to the Scandinavian countries.

The tour is under the personal direction of Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages of the college, Marshall Hulbert, secretary of the Conservatory, and Miss Elise Bohstedt, instructor in German.

Following is the complete schedule of the trip.

Lucerne July 26—Those taking this tour will leave the main party at Immendingen for Schaffhausen, Zurich, and Lucerne, Switzerland. On the way to the lovely "City of Four Cantons," we shall pass through typical Alpine scenery, with towering mountains, picturesque Swiss villages, and quiet valleys all the way.

July 27—From Lucerne, there will be an opportunity for those who desire to do so to visit Altdorf and take in the Wilhelm Tell play, which is performed on the site of the historic Tell incident so well celebrated by Schiller.

Interlaken July 28—Leaving Lucerne by a forenoon train, we shall journey by way of Brunig Pass to Interlaken, the most beautiful part of Switzerland. In the afternoon there will be an excursion to the foothills of the towering Jungfrau.

Stresa July 29—From Interlaken, we shall take a day train and travel by way of the Loetschberg, Rhone Valley, and the Simplon Pass to Lake Maggiore, largest of the beautiful Italian lakes. Here an opportunity will be afforded to visit the Borromian Islands, including Stresa, the lovely scenic jewel which was the site of the Three-Power Conference last year.

Milan July 30—Leaving Stresa, we shall pass by forenoon train to Milan and enjoy a sightseeing tour of this important Italian city, including the famous Milan Cathedral. Thence we shall continue by train to Venice.

Venice July 31-August 1—At Venice we shall spend a full day in Doges Palace, Piombi Prisons, the Bridge of Sighs, etc. This sightseeing tour will include a gondola ride on the Grand and Minor Canals, passing Santa Maria della Salute, the Frari Church, House of Shylock, and many other places of interest. Following this, there will be a day of leisure to permit a visit to the famous Lido and its beach, resort of the elite of Europe.

Salzburg August 2—From Venice, we shall take the morning train for Salzburg, passing by way of Villach and arriving in time to attend a Music Festival at the birth-city of Mozart.

August 3—Refreshed by a good night's rest, we shall make a motor excursion to Koenigsee, one of the finest German Alpine lakes, over splendid roads and through pic-

ORMSBY DIVISION



The Division of Infant-Ry, originated and instituted by the girls of Ormsby, was comprised of the following: reading from left to right, Winifred Wiley, Dorothy Mitchell, Mary Jean Carpenter, Ella Heinke, Margaret Badger, Jane Taylor and Ruth Weinkauff.

turesque mountain scenery all the way.

Aug. 12 Berlin—Leave by day train via Warnemunde-Gjedser for Copenhagen.

Aug. 13 Copenhagen—With City Sightseeing Tour and drive to North Zealand.

Aug. 14 Gothenburg—Leave Copenhagen by morning train, with afternoon Sightseeing Tour.

Aug. 15, 16 and 17 Gota Canal Trip—Steam from Gothenburg Through Lakes, Rivers, Canal and Locks to Stockholm.

Aug. 18 and 19, Stockholm—With City Sightseeing Tour and drive to Drottningholm.

Aug. 20, En Route—Day train from Stockholm to Oslo.

Aug. 21, Oslo—With City Sightseeing Tour and drive through the Skaret Country.

Aug. 22, Malmo—Day train from Oslo to Malmo.

Aug. 23, Hamburg—By day train via Trelleborg, Sassnitz, Isle of Rugen and Lubek to Hamburg.

Aug. 24, Bremen—Forenoon

sightseeing in Hamburg. Afternoon train to Bremen.

Aug. 25—Sail on S. S. "Columbus."

Sept. 2, New York—Due to arrive.

"Industrial firms are once again sending scouts to the colleges, seeking prospective employees." Prof. Donald S. Parks, Toledo University personnel director, points to a ray of sunshine.

Dr. Bradley to Talk

In Chapel on May 1

Dr. Preston Bradley, who is pastor of the Peoples Church of Chicago will speak at the Chapel May 1. Dr. Bradley is nationally known as a conservationist.

The Appleton branch of the Izaak Walton League is sponsoring the program.

Dr. Wriston to Tour Eastward

Will Attend Meetings of
Various Groups Associated With Lawrence

Meetings of the North Central Association of Colleges have been on Dr. H. M. Wriston's program this week.

Dr. Wriston is a member of the Board of Review of the Association and is on the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, which group met during the week to consider such problems as curriculum-making and the movement of youth. The latter topic was discussed by Mr. L. N. McWhorter, assistant superintendent of schools of Minneapolis and president of the North-Central Association in an address to the general assembly.

During the week of April 27 Dr. Wriston will be in the East: Tuesday at a Boston Alumni meeting; Wednesday and Thursday in New York attending meetings of the executive committee of the Association of American Colleges and the Institute of Paper Chemistry trustees, respectively; and Friday and Saturday in Washington attending the annual meeting of the American Council of Education.

Miss Bethurum Talks

To Neenah Tuesday Club

Miss Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English, spoke before the Tuesday Club of Neenah on April 21. Her topic was "Literature and a Changing Society," which dealt with the deterministic philosophy that characterizes most contemporary writing. She also discussed the few exceptions to it and what they are based on.



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As a matter of record, let's repeat some of the more notable cracks that originated within The Frosh dorm itself. The Vigilantes on third floor were back on the food question with:

Don't Salt the Sugar.
Pack Sardines Tighter
Pickle Your Own Pig's Feet
Conserve Consomme
Easy on the Eggs
Save Spinach

There was a whole regiment with:

General Hospital
Major Operation
Private Affairs
There was a well-turned out Mlle. From Armentiers
An enthusiastic little Hallelujah, I'm a Bomb
And an impatient query of Where's My Pop?

First floor industriously knit profits to the "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" of some Ormsby hoboes, and Peabody seemed in doubt with her "Do We Want Dead Husbands?"

Five of our revered counsellors were snapped by many an avid camera in the act of pushing those hard-borrowed baby chariots and dolled up in waitress uniforms. "Infant-ry" distinguished their act though the buggies were evidently vacant.

The first ten hours of slopping with the paintbrush produced nice black letters in poster paint from a kindly Walgreen clerk. Then they descended to black enamel from a generous fraternity house. Nice, sticky, black enamel, it was, that is still spotting the rec room floor. Incidentally, needless advice from one of the posters stares 'em in the face in that same smoky haunt—"Smoke Cigarettes Shorter."

When that had gone the way of all available paint, sloppier, stickier paint in a luscious shade of brown was pressed into service and those orders received well after hours on Tuesday night were sleepily filled by those patient ladies of the brush, Barbara Lester, Ann McNamer, Margaret Scott and Penny Trick.

The participants in the paint orgy and in the general carpentry and creation are too, too, numerous for enumeration. We close with the obvious statement that Ormsby has done herself proud in this worthy matter, and eagerly awaits further developments.

MACHARG IN CHICAGO

Dr. J. B. MacHarg, professor of American History, is going to speak on April 29 before the Society of Motion Picture Engineers of the U. S. at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. His subject is "Visual Education and Miniature Size."

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WILSON "BUD" SCHIER
He Managed Guth's Goldfish Gulp

So They Say

The spectators were happy, with smiles on their faces. The humor of the situation was very real. The students, out for a lark as much as anything else, were also attempting to show up War for what it is. The satire of the Veterans of Future Wars was occupying a prominent place in the Peace-strike demonstration. Around the campus they marched, causing us a bit of disappointment, for we thought the parade was to go through town.

Then the keen humor and ridicule was dealt a blow! The students, having finished their campus demonstration, were determined to go down town and started to do so. The first students who stepped off the campus curbing were clubbed over the head! One of us standing back on the campus saw the vicious blows—the other standing across the street was amazed and dumbfounded, at this inexcusable display of force. We rushed forward to remonstrate with the officers. Both of us were threatened and told to get out of the way. There was no retaliation on the part of the students; in fact, we did not see one student raise his hand. As far as we could see, the use of clubs on the part of the police officers was inexcusable as there were sufficient numbers of them to



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Geneva Committee Holds Initiation Of New Members

Monday evening Geneva Committee held formal initiation for the new members. The ceremony was held at Hamar House, following a banquet at Ormsby. Marjory Blunk, Eudora Beadle, Dorothy Schumaker, Dorothy Weber, Sylvia Dubsky, Leone Eisenberg, Janet Reisbery, Edna Earle, Gladys Alesen, Edna Miller, Barbara Lester, Ruth Pfeiffer, Beth Dawley, and Gudrun Hessler were initiated at this meeting.

exercise their authority without force.

The college was joining in a nation-wide parading demonstration in the interest of peace. It would seem that they have that right. So the provocation to trouble was from those in authority upon whom pressure had been brought to bear from those who disagree with such demonstrations. But having been permitted a parade, the students meant to have one. It doesn't matter much whether they had it or not; the point was made when clubs interfered; clubs in the hands of single-man authority. If the parade had been permitted, the demonstration would have passed by with but muttering on the part of those who disagree. It amounts to the denying of the principle of free speech. Either we can say what we mean in public or we can't. Apparently we can't!

But we may rest content. The point has been made and the demonstration is a success. Its main point was to stir up a point-of-view among the student body and the faculty. It did!

Robert K. Bell
William J. Spicer

Public Relations



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GRIFFITHS TO MEETING

Dr. J. H. Griffiths, professor of psychology, will attend a meeting of the Midwest Psychology Association, April 24 and 25 at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He will participate in the round table discussion on Clinical Psychology.

Phi Beta Kappa to Initiate Members-Elect At Banquet Tonight

The six members-elect of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Margaret Badger, Lucille Carr, Marion Lemke, Ruth Nelson, Ed Powers, and Robert Reid, will be initiated tonight, April 24, at a banquet at the Hotel Northern.

Dr. A. H. Weston, professor of Latin and Greek, will speak concerning Horace, whose two-thousandth anniversary is being celebrated this year.

Dr. J. B. MacHarg, professor of American history, will welcome the new members and Robert Reid will reply. All members of Phi Beta Kappa in this vicinity, whether or not they are members of the local chapter, are invited to attend. Miss Jeanette Jones, instructor in geology, is in charge of the dinner.

Next Week's Chapel

Monday: A program by Conservatory Students.
Wednesday: A devotional service with the A Cappella Choir and a speaker.
Friday: Student elections.

The Musical Wonder Show!!

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May we take this opportunity to express our deepest appreciation for the wholehearted cooperation and enthusiasm you students have shown in staging the peace demonstration. The spirit in which you entered this undertaking is truly indicative of a student body whose sense of humor and sincere understanding is convincing proof of a mental and physical alertness. We wish to extend special thanks to the leaders of the various divisions who were instrumental in making our demonstration as effective as it proved to be.

CARL CARLSEN

What a Change!

Reprint of Editorial in Lawrentian
—April 19, 1935.

Long, long ago on the isle of Anthe-moessa lived the Sirens, why by their blandishments and alluring voices enticed sailors to destruction. To pass them by required the greatest emotional resistance. But Odysseus stopped the ears of his men with wax, had himself bound tightly to the mast of the ship, and sailed safely past.

One week ago in the land of America there thrived an anti-war strike which struck a sympathetic note in the hearts of students. To refrain from participation demanded the utmost emotional control. The Viking ship was passing by. The leader, calm in the light of reason, had no reason to bind himself to the mast. Many of his immature men would have been sorely tempted to join the avid throng; but the stalwart Vike at the helm stood steadfast. His men needed no wax. Their ears were already plugged. They gazed with eyes that saw not.

After an egg-laying contest in the city the paper at Michigan State carried the following headline:

EGGSELLENT EGGSPPOSITION

EGGSEEDS EGGSPERATIONS

Eggstraordinary Hens Eggstend Them-selves—

(The editor's excuse, we presume, was that the writer's brains were scrambled.)

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I like this new refrigerator fine, ma'am, but it's freezing ice cubes faster than we can use them."

From College Presses

America is headed for matriarchy! During the past 10 years, women have been quietly waiting for the time when they can put their fingers in the "Presidential Pie."

Women today already control three-fourths of the nation's wealth and one-fourth of its jobs. Also there are as many millionairesses as millionaires, for women are beneficiaries of 80 per cent of life insurance policies and 65 per cent of all savings accounts are in women's names, 50 per cent of all stocks are owned by women.

Women do not necessarily pass their wealth on to men, as 64 per cent of them leave their estates to the same sex.

American college graduates average 3,584 women to 1,943 men each year.

Some \$52,000,000,000 of \$92,000,000,000 earned annually in this country are spent by women, and, in California, the net income earned by women is \$600,592,103.

Gone are the days when the fairer sex stayed at home and kept house and were

feminine. Today, women are competing in every form of man's business and at times even excel the men. —C.B.

Los Angeles Collegian.

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)

Evanston, Ill.—Here are some of the answers given by journalism students in a recent test at Northwestern University:

Addis Ababa, king of the Riffs. Sir Anthony Eden, captain of the stricken liner Dixie. Maxim Litvinoff, king of the Bulgarians. Nicholas Murray Butler, governor of Oklahoma.

Sir Samuel Hoare, according to one embryo reporter, is commander of the French fleet. Richard E Byrd is a senator from West Virginia. I.C.C. stands for Illinois Conservation Camp, "a branch of the CCC." Mickey Cochrane is a professional swimmer and diver, Fred Perry an intrepid Arctic explorer. J. Edgar Hoover, wrote another bright young lad, is a former president of the United States and has just completed a book called "The White House Gang."

Educational Vandalism

Several weeks ago the editor was presented with a complimentary copy of John B. Chapple's opus entitled "LaFollette Road to Communism." Strangely enough the book was bound between glaring red covers.

We do not aim to grapple with Mr. Chapple's political views, but we would like to demonstrate that the evidence he presents is a triumph of false testimony. By choosing minor details and covering them with a blaze of light, he casts an entirely false reflection and misconstrues the meanings. Time and time again he tampers with the facts, transforming the meanings of phrases to fit his own needs. In so doing he has been adequately characterized as an "educational vandal."

One need not run through more than a few pages to see where isolated phrases have been used to demonstrate his personal contentions, where sections were eliminated entirely in order to make certain statements mean what he wanted them to mean. Throughout the text we find instances where certain professors at the University of Wisconsin were singled out and branded as purveyors of subversive propaganda.

In every case presented in his book, Mr. Chapple chose a professor of some debatable subject, philosophy, psychology, or economics, where differences of opinion and interpretation are certain to exist, and colored the subject matter with the person teaching the course. The psychologist who discussed sex abnormalities was deemed immoral. The economist who presented various economic doctrines is labeled a Communist or a capitalist.

Mr. Chapple does not seem to realize that one cannot teach a course in economics without including the essentials of socialism. Neither does he seem to think it necessary to include explanations of Freudian psychology in a course which studies the various schools of psychology. It would appear that he has misinterpreted the issue entirely.

Perhaps Mr. Chapple would do better to let the educational system alone and confine his activities to questions of more immediate public interest. The pernicious influence of the prejudiced testimony touches too much on the question of academic freedom to be of any value to him in the political light.

The Cat's Paw

We have come a long way—and only to get sand in our shoes trying to reach the rocky shores of graduation in this our four years habitation. (That was a long sentence, but we aren't proud of it—we often write long sentences.) We have had a past—we noted that before, and we are continually having presents, though not from the editors. What we despair of is the future. We used to look far into the horizon. If you must know, we are disgruntled, worse we are chagrined, and all week, maybe for two weeks, we have been trying to work up a first class case of truculence. To be brief, someone has been stealing our stuff.

It's a long story and even for us it grows a little complicated at times. It started even before the Spirit of St. Louis, some time just a little before we started reading about Pooh Bear. It was why we weren't very enthusiastic about Lindbergh's flight, he stole our stuff too.

What we mean is "we." Maybe you will have to read that over a few times to get its deeper significance. But we think that you will never get it. Only one person understood it, and he just wouldn't admit that he didn't. You have no idea how hard it is to give personality to an editorial prerogative. You pinch it a little here and pull it a little there and just when you think you have a "we" created, it turns around on you and is right back at its old tricks, meaning nothing. But that isn't the worst. (That is supposed to keep you in suspense while we go right on with the story.) We sharpened our claws however and with one last farewell look at the horizon we let go. We finally got some semblance of a "we" worked up. Two more weeks and we were proud of our handwork. There it was, something like a deep, original, with a touch of verve; a swell "we."

And now comes the stuff. As we said, someone stole our stuff. Maybe that isn't fair. You just can't blame people for wanting the best, or the better. Any way it seems that our "we" wasn't any more to belong to us, but was to become somebody else's "we." When we read the Lawrentian we found "we" in a light feature. We knew very well it wasn't our "we" because we hadn't written about that "we."

First it was a counterfeit, then it was a fad, and now—our "we" has become the pattern of "we's" and we are right back where we started from—and so we are chagrined. The only thing left for us is to scratch out a new "we" and the Cat's Paw has developed too much dignity for that. It isn't as if we were too tired of course, or that we couldn't—we aren't even disgusted—we are just ending on a lofty note—without a future.

Ex-President Hoover, in his speech before the Ohio Society of New York, in speaking of Washington's New Deal planners and administrators, referred to them as "starry-eyed youngsters." The phrase implies an excess of idealism combined with naivete. The average age of the key men in this group is probably close to 40. Moreover, these "youngsters," after three years spent under a barrage of outside criticism are anything but "starry-eyed." They're very much aware of the shortcomings of their own planning.

Part of this awareness comes from the fact that they're capable of regarding their own work with a critical attitude. And part of this awareness is the result of internal criticism their plans have received from within their own administrations. It seems that their assistants, even younger than they, are always pointing out weaknesses in administrative structure, the critical attitude apparently being the strongest among those with the fewest years. The eye turned upon each new development of their chief's program by each of these young assistants in the different emergency agencies is more likely to be a jaundiced eye than a "starry" eye. . . .